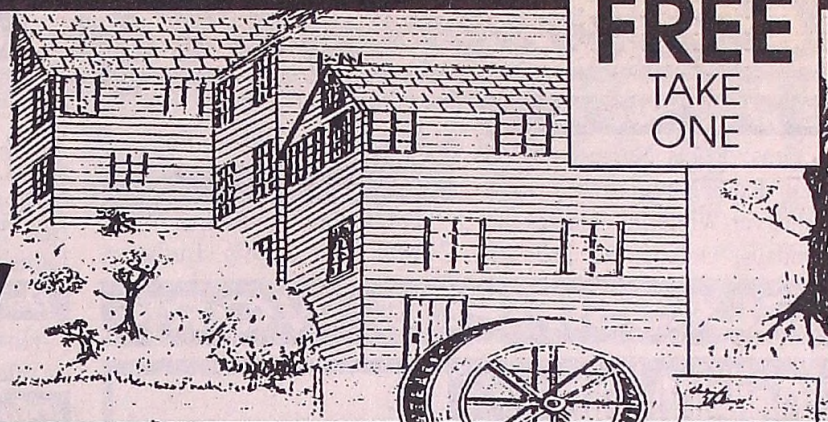


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GOVERNOR ATTENDS GUARDIAN CELEBRATION

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

Guardian Industries of Carleton celebrated the grand opening of its new Science and Technology Center on Tuesday, October 10. The event, hosted by Guardian President and CEO William Davidson and Science and Technology Center Director Scott Thomsen, lasted from 3 to 7 p.m. It included an opening ceremony with special guest Governor John Engler, Ash Township Supervisor Carolyn Sharron, president of Guardian's glass division Russel J. Ebeid, Davidson, and Thomsen and was followed by hors d'oeuvres, and a tour of the new center.

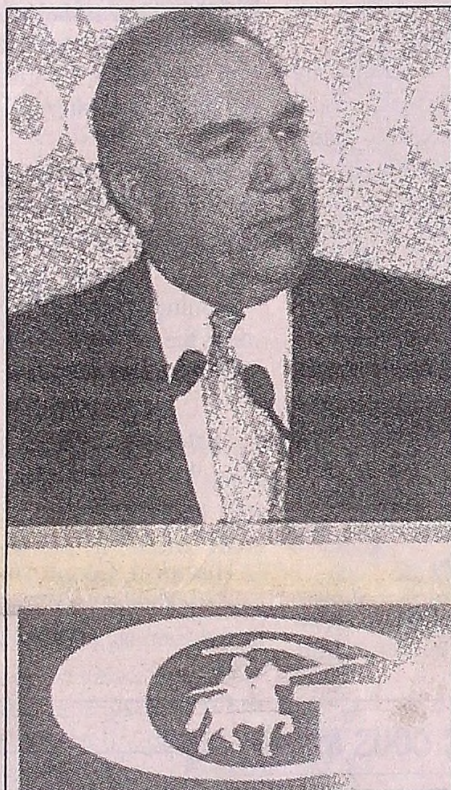
Guests of the invitation-only event included Guardian officials, customers, suppliers, science students from Carleton Airport High School, and the media, including *The Huron River Weekly*.

After Sharron and Ebeid addressed the audience, Davidson was introduced.

Davidson told the guests, "Scott Thomsen's position and our decision to significantly expand our research and development efforts are an important part of Guardian's response to the new challenges it faces in the new millennium."

Davidson continued, "We expect to concentrate on preserving and enhancing our historical manufacturing and distribution capabilities, while at the same time, supporting the creation of new competencies through invention and innovation. Mr. Thomsen has tremendous technical and managerial skills that will allow us to achieve our goal of introducing a new generation of value-added products to our automotive and architectural glass customers."

After Davidson's speech, Thomsen told the guests, "This event is a wonderful way to demonstrate to cus-



tomers, civic leaders, and the community how Guardian intends to remain a world leader in our industry."

Thomsen joined Guardian in June of 1999 when the position of Science and Technology Center Director was created.

Next Engler was introduced. Engler told the crowd, "This center is all about innovation. Bill Davison is one of the most innovative people and one of the most imaginative and creative business leaders ... This center is going to make products that are innovative, and it's going to define creative processes that are going to result in the most rigorous kind of testing."

"Ninety-eight percent of the United States research ... takes place in Michigan ..." Engler continued.

In conclusion, Engler praised, "We think companies like Guardian Industries are a great fit with our State ... This facility could be the one that

puts us over the top. This is another one of the reasons, also, that I wanted to come here and offer my congratulations to you — to the scientists and researchers who are going to call this home ... And to Bill Davison and the Guardian team, congratulations to you on your foresight for making this investment here, in Monroe County, and building the kind of team you have, which has made Guardian the fiercest competitor across the globe. Thank you very much."

After the opening ceremony, guests were given a guided tour through many of the Science and Technology Center's labs where scientists, engineers, and technicians gave demonstrations of various products and processes.

Guardian's new Center includes a number of labs that are used for the development of new products and processes. Fifteen scientists, 14 engi-

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DIRECTOR PURSUES APPROVAL OF SITE

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

During brief public comments at the beginning of the October 11 Huron Township Board meeting, Apple Festival Chairperson Gail Filak thanked a number of citizens, business, and organizations for their donations and sponsorship of the Applefest.

Filak also thanked several newspapers and other media for their free advertisement for the festival. Then she commented, "We got zero coverage by *The Huron River Weekly* news ... Please keep this in mind when voting

HURON DISTRICT WORKING ON EVALUATION

The October 16 Huron Board of Education meeting began with an announcement by Superintendent Thomas Hosler that the High School girl's swim team had recently won a trophy for taking first place in a meet.

After proudly displaying the trophy the girls had won, Hosler acknowledged, "That's [swimming] been the most successful sports program in the

on this agenda item [bids for legal publication]."

Filak stressed this point by repeating three times that *The Weekly* gave no coverage to the Apple Festival. She followed these comments by complimenting Supervisor David Glaab.

However, contrary to Filak's comments, *The Huron River Weekly* did give free advertisement to the Apple festival in both its September 28 and October 5 issues. This false statement appears to have been made by Filak for political purposes.

High School."

Board member Jane Long also added that they recently set two pool records as well.

In other news:

- The Board Policies 3000 first reading was approved after some discussion over the wording of a couple of

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Next, several residents addressed the Board asking that the Board vote against the east-west connector road. Residents asked that the Board allow the citizens to make the decision by placing it in on the ballot.

Under old business, site plan approval for Huron Park Condos came up one more time. Director of Planning and Zoning, Leslie Meyer, requested approval by informing the Board that a couple weeks ago she had found several of their deficiencies had been fixed.

Meyer also insisted that the width of the road is up to standards, even though it is a foot under 21-foot (or 22'?) requirement in some areas. She argued, "You will never find road width to be a consistent measure."

Trustee Nora Adkins reprimanded, "...Shame on us if we approve this ... You admitted they are under the required width."

Trustee John McKinney also brought up the fact that construction of Huron Park Condos began before the developer had received site plan approval. McKinney asked Meyer,

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CLARIFICATION: In the C3 story of October 19, 2000, the remarks of Marlene Krause concerning training were in response to L. Straub's comments on defibrillators.

Community Calendar

Sept. 22 - Nov. 11

Grass Roots Nursery, 24765 Bell Rd., New Boston will hold Over-Wintering classes on Sundays, October 22 and 28,

November 5 and 11. Classes start at 11 a.m. and are free.

November 3

Potato Pancake Supper, 4:30-7 p.m. St. John's Lutheran

Church, 28320 Waltz Road, Waltz, MI. \$7 donation for adults, \$3 donation for children 6-12. Children five and under free. Sponsored by St. John's Ladies Aid/LWML.

Daily

Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reininger Realty.

Monthly Meetings

Concerned Citizens Coalition (C3) meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 753-4838 for additional information.

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tues. each month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Preschoolers) meet the second and fourth Tues. of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. 783-3669.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tues. of each month at 7:30

p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

VanBuren, Belleville, Sumpter Democratic Club holds its meetings the fourth Thurs. of each month at 7 p.m. at Lakeview Printing, 70 Davis St., Belleville.

Huron Athletic Boosters meet the first Tues. of each month. Call 654-3781 for info.

V.F.W. Post 6040 meets the third Tues. of each month at the Krzyske Center in Waltz, 7 p.m.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second Wed. of the month at 7:00 at the Krzyske Center in Waltz.

Planning Commission meets the second Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Historical Society meets the third Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Applefest Building.

Historical Comm. meets the second Thursday of each month at the Samuel Adams House at 6:30 p.m.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thurs. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Mon. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Senior Citizens Monthly

Huron Township Senior Citizens. Waltz Group: President, Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tues. noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tues., noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tues. 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

New Boston Group: President: Barbara Kreyger, 753-9127. Meetings: First Wed., 12:30 p.m. Third Thurs., 4:30 p.m., pot luck.

Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road: Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m. Call Linda (Cricket) Thompson at 782-5190. Card party every Monday 12:30 p.m. Trips are offered. Call Francis at 782-2626.

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For any comments or questions please contact me at *The Huron River Weekly*, Al Fresco, P.O. Box 472, New Boston, MI 48164, or FAX 734-753-4417.

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The business is owned by Sharon Cavill and is family operated. The Cavill family have been residents of Huron Township for six years.

The Huron River Weekly wishes them great success in their new endeavor and

please patronize "The Atmosphere Video and Tanning" (corner of Waltz and South Huron). located at 22984 Waltz Road



MANDY CAVILL

HURON BAND SCORES

The Huron High School Marching Band participated in the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association's Marching Band Festival, which was held on Monday, October 9 at Flat Rock High School. The band's theme was Latin and Caribbean music and included the songs "Canzon," "You Can Call Me Al," "Lock You Up," and "If Ever You're In My Arms Again."

Ten area bands presented their season shows for a panel of judges who rated each performance on a scale from Division I (superior) down to Division 5. The HHS Marching Band received Division II ratings in the areas of marching, music, and general effect for an overall rating of Division II. Mrs. Brenda Bressler is the director of bands for Huron School District.

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Brown Elementary News...

As you know one of the purposes of the Bobcat Clubs is to provide service opportunities to the students of Brown. Each of the three clubs will be involved in community service this year.

The Bobcat Club West (our first, second, and third graders) will be sponsoring a Halloween-O-Gram sale to raise

funds for the Paige Nickrand Fund. The sale dates are October 24 and 25 and the delivery day is set for the 30th. We will have an assembly to present the proceeds to Paige and her parents on Friday, November 3.

The Bobcat Club East (our fourth and fifth graders) will be sponsoring a canned food drive and a mitten tree bet-

ween Thanksgiving and Christmas. The canned goods and the mittens will be given to the Teamsters Local 214, and the New Boston Rotary respectively. Both these fine organizations sponsor Christmas Baskets for families in the township.

The Bobcat Club Council (which is our representative council) will be proposing a

joint community service project with the PTO and the Staff of Brown to raise and dedicate funds for a community announcement sign to be placed in front of our school. The purpose of the sign will be to announce not only school events, but community events and news, too.

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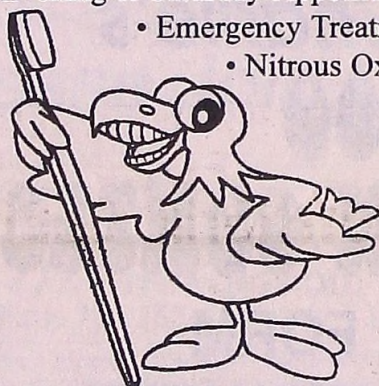
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Maggie's Musings



Margaret O'Kelley

"We are really amused!" At this particular time I wish to

thank the compilers of the campaign literature the "Huron Highlighter" for featuring mine and Larry's grandchildren; Ben and Elizabeth Lewis, on the front page. You will always have our family's undying gratitude. Yuk! Yuk!

Hats off to The Time Capsule. Both the Historical Society and the Historical Commission should be commended for this endeavor. A very special thank you to Melvin and the D.P.W. crew for their work on the hole, footing and the placement of the

plaque. Be sure and watch the ceremony on Public Access Channel 18.

Thank you to Fire Chief David Russow for the use of the Waltz Fire Station for a hospitality room during the Public Access taping on October 21.

A big thank you to Jennifer O'Kelley for serving as hostess in the hospitality room.

And thank you to Tella Foods for their generous donations.

Get ready for those little ghosts and goblins on Halloween!

DIRECTOR

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"Isn't that unusual?"

Meyer responded, "Here, no. Elsewhere, yes."

Treasurer Jarrod Barron expressed concern with how the Township would enforce compliance if site plan approval were granted before correcting the current deficiencies once.

Meyer then recommended asking the developer to post a bond.

Barron again expressed

concern that although Township Engineer Skip Brambridge said the roads are up to 'standards' they are in 'compliance' with Township ordinances.

Meyer reiterated, "Most of the road is within inches of 22 feet."

Barron retorted, "Then it shouldn't be very difficult or expensive to fix the problem."

After more disagreement, Trustee Michael Glaab stated,

"... I think the right thing to do is to approve the site plan."

McKinney responded, "For someone like yourself and your brother who have talked about quality development ... This developer ... is not acting in good faith."

The motion to approve the site plan failed although the Supervisor, Trustee Jim Mason, and M. Glaab voted in favor of it.

At a previous meeting, Meyer had requested permission to withhold or suspend permits when developers do not comply with ordinances. Nevertheless, by the September 13 Board meeting, Meyer began to go back on her promise of requiring complete compliance before allowing development or building to continue.

Upon questioning at the September meeting, Meyer admitted she had reversed her decision about not issuing permits until developers or builders are in compliance. At this meeting, Meyer had requested site plan approval for Huron Park Condos even though there were six to eight deficiencies that still had not been resolved.

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HURON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SURVEY

by TERESA K. BEAGLE

Theresa is a graduate student in the Historic Preservation Program at Eastern Michigan University.

During the fall and summer of 2000, a reconnaissance level survey was undertaken of Huron Township, Michigan. This township is located in the southwest corner of Wayne County. The township's biggest challenge regarding land management and control may be from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, which borders the township to the north. Huron Township has recently retained the Farmington Hills planning firm of McKenna and Associates to create a new Master Plan (to replace the 1992 Plan by William and Works). This planning effort is part of the reason this survey was requested as an aid to township officials and residents in determining the preservation and development path they would like to follow as their township grows into the new millennium.

The goal of this project was to provide a list of places and sites which might be considered historically significant for the township. For this purpose a windshield survey was conducted of the three villages and much of their surrounding rural areas. Structures which appeared to be at least 50 years old were automatically included in the survey. Consideration of architectural styles and any known historical information about the sites were noted. A digital camera was used to record many existing structures, based on a visual estimate of age. Specific structures were chosen to be photographed for this survey based on their architectural integrity, historical significance, pertinence to the community and/or because they were distinctly typical representatives

of what was found throughout the township.

Contexts reviewed for historical significance included architecture, settlement, transportation, agriculture, commerce, education and landscapes. Three geographic areas were distinguished: New Boston, Waltz and Rural (which includes Willow). Within these, sites were classified as: Residential, Commercial, Educational/Religious and Structures/Sites. More than 500 buildings were viewed and evaluated during the course of the survey. Of these existing structures, almost 400 were deemed old enough to be included in this survey and were listed according to area and architectural style. Residential architectural styles were identified as Gabled, Bungalow/Arts & Crafts, Upright and Wing, Ranch, Four Square or Other.

It should be noted here that this survey cannot be considered all-inclusive. Due to time and personnel limitations,

attention was focused mainly on the villages and their immediate surroundings with just a sampling of the rural area being undertaken. Since the purpose of this survey was to identify historical resources, this canvassing method was considered satisfactory.

As far as could be determined, no previous survey has been undertaken for this township, although the local Historical Society tries to collect and archive as much of the recorded historical information of the township as they possibly can before these are permanently lost or forgotten. The plan is to eventually retain records in the historic Samuel Adams House on Huron River Drive in New Boston when current renovations to the building have been completed.

In historic preservation, several high-style (i.e., professionally designed by an architect) forms are recognized as well as vernacular (usually locally built) structures. A brief description of several

high-style architectural forms follows, for reference in reading this report.

Greek Revival architecture was popular from 1820-60. It is characterized by the use of classical details such as pediments, columns, frieze boards, frieze windows (small openings under the eaves), door surrounds and cornice returns. Greek Revival houses were built as simple gable fronters

(also known as temple fronts) with a rectangular footprint, often expanded into T-shaped upright and wing arrangements. Another type of Greek Revival is referred to as a basilica or "Hen and Chicks (or Chick)." This type consists of a two-story "hen" with one-story "chick" wings which have hipped roofs running parallel to the main structure.

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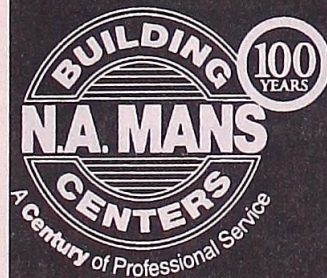
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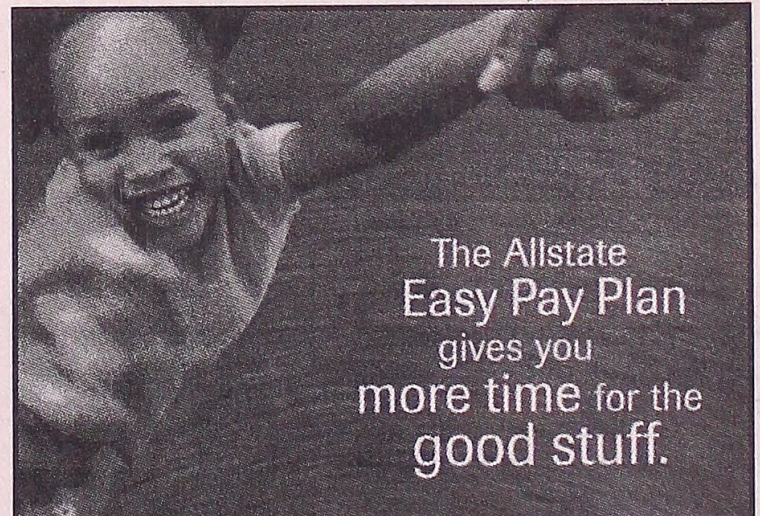
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Your Cosmic Link For The Week Of October 26th thru November 1st

Scorpio October 24 - November 22

Forward, backward. Spring or fall. Can't those farmers make up their minds? Can you? Spooky! Is your costume ready or going naturale?

Relax watch football. Help spouse pack bag. *Lucky #031.*

Sagittarius November 23 - December 21

Time change! Shift change! Diaper change! Best not to change too much. May bring

out the "Little Monster" in you. Children ready for scary nite on the street. Get candy now. Don't want upset goblins at door. *Lucky #125.*

Capricorn December 22 - January 20

Oh darn, did you get up too early? Arrive to work too early? Remember it's "Fall back" and, or is it the other way? Spouse's angry look sends shivers down spine. Real horror scene there. Best find costume and hide. *Lucky #213.*

Aquarius January 21 - February 19

Oh well, so you forgot the clocks, too. Are you prepared with treats for little treaters? Begin packing bags for trip south. Colder weather howls at door. Or was that a fox you saw. Don't throw caution to wind. *Lucky #126.*

Pisces February 20 - March 20

So what if you forgot. You

could care less about clocks, watches or calendar changes. Don't sit and hide on Devil's night. It's all just a rumor anyway. Relax an extra hour or two but don't make this a bad habit. *Lucky #311.*

Aries March 21 - April 20

Bright moon? Spooky sounds? Ghosts rumbling thru house again? No one believes you anyway! Pull blankets over head, ignore time change while you can. Prepare little goblins for special night out. Hey, dress self, too! *Lucky #326.*

Taurus April 21 - May 21

You are the costume winner, hands down. And no effort needed. Actions of small children says it all. Notice others walk down other side of street. No treats for you. You tricked yourself. Boo-whooo! *Lucky*

Horoscope



William Grover

#429.

Gemini May 22 - June 21

You scare spouse. But do that daily when you wake up. Time change signals time to relax and time to spend extra time with children. Don't allow others to cause you to glow in the dark with anger. *Lucky #614.*

Cancer June 22 - July 23

Time change. Life change. Replacement scary? Oh, are you just scared? What children as they race from house to house. Remember when it was you? Can't turn clock back, or can you? Did you? *Lucky #120.*

Leo July 24 - August 23

Ooooo! Scary! Can relax after weekend. Visit family and friends. Turn down heat in kitchen. Remind children twice to change clocks, play a little joke on them. But not on self. Dogs howl in yard. Or is that spouse? *Lucky #807.*

Virgo August 24 - September 23

Oh. Like that was supposed to be scary. Not even close! Because you forgot to change clocks don't blame others when at doorstep at proper time. Little monsters, goblins and fairies seen in yard. Real? Or imagination? *Lucky #912.*

Libra September 24 - October 23

Scary decisions. Spooky changes. Haunting thoughts. Clock chiming, waiting, watching for "change." Ask yourself, is it spring ahead and fall back? No help here. I won't tell. I don't know. Happy Hauntings! *Lucky #925.*

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The Huron Countryside Co-op Nursery (HCCN) school is holding their annual craft auction on Thursday, November 9, 2000. Door prizes, raffle and refreshments will be part of the fun. Held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 19109 Craig Street, New Boston. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the auction begins at 6:30 p.m.

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sentences. Board member Ken Appleby expressed concern over interpretation of a sentence regarding the Superintendent authorizing Board approved contracts. The Board agreed to rewording of the sentence.

Board member Colleen Lazere also had a question on a budget line item. However, Treasurer Miles explained that the Superintendent would have to come to the Board for money to cover services, which would prevent any excessive expenditures.

The Board also approved delegates who will vote on behalf of the District. Ken Appleby and Calvin Schalk volunteered to be delegates. Alice Ferguson and Colleen Lazere volunteered as alternates.

During the finance committee report, Board member Richard Zavodsky made a request for the installation of a \$12,000 emergency response system for Miller Elementary.

Schalk explained that Miller is the last building in the

District to request the upgrade. The other school's emergency response systems have already been upgraded.

The request was approved unanimously by roll call.

The LEAD team report began with comments by the Superintendent. Hosler said that he had attended a recent LEAD team meeting and had asked members, "Are we a good school district, and how do we determine that?" The Superintendent explained that he challenged the LEAD team to come up with some type of comprehensive evaluation to

be used in making that determination.

Hosler continued by saying, "There's more than just MEAP scores and athletics." The LEAD team is hoping to get input from the community as well.

During Board comments, Lazere asked if students can choose to purchase a smaller academic letter for their jackets. She explained that students have told her they feel funny about wearing academic letters. Some students, especially girls, also said they would feel better about wearing the letters if they were

smaller and more proportionate to the jacket sizes.

Brown Elementary principal, Rod Hopper, informed the Board of a new program he is beginning this year called Academic At-Risk Interviews. Hopper explained that at the end of each marking period,

teachers will send the Principal a list of students who are not achieving up to their abilities. Hopper will then set up an appointment with the student and the parents to come up with a plan to work toward improving their grades.

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